THE MOST URGENT REASON IS THE COMPLIION OF THE TREASURY.

A Deficit of \$68,000,000 Impending Unless the Revenues Are Increased-The Estimated Revenues Fall \$52,000,000 Short of the Appropriations Airendy Made, and the Pension Beffelency Cannot be Less than \$36,000,000 Mere-Mr. Cleveland Will Therefore be Confronted with a Depleted Treasury, and with Fixed Unistanding Liabilities, in Addition to Pensions, of at Least \$75,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 11.-There is a growing impression here that an extra session of the next Congress will be called shortly after the insugnitation of Mr. Cleveland as President on March 4. Besides the revision of the tariff and the repeal of the obnoxious Federal election laws, as demanded by the people, the most urgent reason requiring an immediate extra session is the impending financial embarrassment of the Treasury. Either the present Congress must provide increased revenues for the expenses of the Government, which is altogether unlikely, or else the Treasury will be obliged to default on account of public works now authorized by law, such as new ships, coast defences, and river and harbor improvements, and on account of pensions. The condition can be stated in a few words.

The total appropriations authorized by the late session of Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30 next, together with the permanent appropriations, amount to \$507,000. 188.71, while the revenues estimated by the Treasury Department for the same ilscal year are computed at only \$455,336,350,44, thus foreshadowing a deficit of \$52,000,000. But, in addition to this, there is every probability that there will be a big deficiency on account of pensions, even on the basis of the liberal appropriations granted by the late session of Congress for the present fiscal year. The monthly Treasury statement of receipts and expenditures issued on Nov. 1 shows that \$52.040.000 has been paid for pensions during the first four months of the present fiscal year, an increase of \$16,000,000 over the corresponding four months of the last fiscal year. It so happened, too, that in the early months of the last fiscal year the pension expenditures were much less than in the latter portions, so that there is every reason to year will be even greater than is indicated by a comparison of the first four months of the

But, even allowing that the rate of expenditure should remain the same, the total excess of pension expenditures this year over those of last year would be \$48,000,000. The appriations out of which these expenditures must be made are only \$12,000,000 greater this year than the expenditures for last year. so that the prospective pension deficency cannot well fall below \$36,000,000, unless the activity of the Pension Bureau in the allowance of claims, now that the elections are over, is largely abated. The average monthly payments for pensions, on the basis of the first four months of this fiscal year, are \$13,000,000, and, consequently, the present appropriation would duently. the present appropriation would be exhausted before the end of the third quarter, or near the close of next March. An appropriation to meet this desiciency would of course, still further swell, by its amount, the desiet already foreshadowed of \$52,000,000, that being the extent of the discrenancy between the estimated revenues and the appropriations made. No doubt the second sension of the present Congress would provide an appropriation for the pension desiciency, but it is not likely that any stores will be taken at that session to provide increased revenues to meet it. Therefore, Mr. Cleveland, when he takes charge of the Government on the 4th of March, will be confronted with a depleted treasury, and, in addition, with a budget of courstanding fixed liabilities amounting to at least \$75,000,000 or \$85,000,000.

Should an extra session of the new Congress be called to revise the tariff and devise new means of revenue, the very fact of its sitting for that purpose will serve as a notice to all importing interests, at home and abroad, to wait before making further extensive importations until reduced schedules are formulated and put into execution, so that the result will be to greatly reduce, for a time at least the Government receipts from customs. In that event the Treasury Department's guess at \$455,000,000 as the probable revenues for the fiscal year 1883, based as it was upon the assumption of a continuance of the McKinley Tariff law, will be thrown out of line by many millions.

lions.

This loss of expected revenue will necessarily largely increase the vast hole aiready apparent in the Treasury, thus making the necessity of new customs legislation, when once agitated, doubly imperative. On the other hand, expressions of grave doubt are heard here and there at the wisdom of summoning an extra session under the prevailing circumstances, inasmuch as it would have an undoubted tendency to disturb the industrial interests of the courtry and the session. doubted tendency to disturb the Industrial interests of the country, and at the same time to
hamper the newly inaugurated President
through the importunities of crowds of office
seekers and politicians, who would naturally
be drawn to Washington in greater numbers
than otherwise by the sitting of Congress in
conjunction with the change of the national
Administration.

The question is also discussed whether it
would not be possible by wise management

specially the month of the contract of the con

ceeds Casey of North Dakota; Territories, Senator Faulkner of West Virginia succeeds Platt of Connecticut; Helations With Canada, Senator Carlislo of Kentucky succeeds Allen of Washington; Indian Depredations, Senator Coke of Texas succeeds Shoup of Idaho; Quadro-Centennial, Senator Vest of Missouri succeeds Petitigrew of South Dakota.

Senators Kenna of West Virginia, Call of Florida, Brice of Ohio, Irby of South Carolina, and, in fact, every Democratic Senator is apt to receive a chairmanshin, and many of them will have to do double duty in arranging the committees. The above list does not include all the minor committees of the Senato, and it is probable that the question of seniority will give way to the judgment of the caucus and availability. Each committee has a clerk and some of them two or more; hence there will be a grand scramble when the work of reorganization begins.

Wilmingrow, Dell, Nov. 10.—With reference to a Washington despatch in the morning papers, ex-Secretary Eavard was asked to-day whether he had urged the calling of a special session of Congress to revise the tariff. Mr. Bayard said:

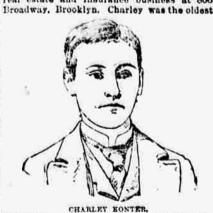
"While I agree that McKinleyism cannot while

Rayard said:
"While I agree that McKinleyism cannot toe soon be theroughly reformed and ended, yet, as a matter of fact, I never even heard of a special ecesion of Congress to be called for that purpose."

MISSING CHARLEY KONTER.

He Had Trouble With His School Teacher and Was Sent Home, but Didu't Go. Day Missing-Name Charley Konter, age by Missing-Name Charley Konter, age that and place hereign age of the place hereign and violen. Information thankfully reviewed by M. A. Konter, Boo Broadway, Brooklyn, Vestern papers please copy.

The above notice has appeared for several days in various papers. Mr. Konter does a real estate and insurance business at 806



of four boys. He went to Grammar School No 74 in Bushwick avenue, where he was in the

fourth class, and stood well.

Mr. Konter says that Miss Brown, his teacher, was prejudiced against him on account of a caricature he had made of her, in which she was represented as "McGinty." He made an apology for this, but she still looked upon him with disfavor, and when a lee made an apology for this, but she still looked upon him with disfavor, and when a book was lost from his desk, where it had been left over night, she reprimanded him severely and sent him up to Principal Merwin, who listened to no excuses, but told him to go home. That was on Wednesday, Nov. 2, and since then he has neither been seen nor heard of. He had a pleasant home and indulgent parents, and it is thought that he did not intend going away for good, as he had only the day before joined a club gotten up among his playmates to celebrate Thanksgiving and had paid his \$1 initiation fee. The morning he left home he had only 70 cents and he left his watch on the table in his room. Mr. Konter said yesterday;

"The lad was very bright and had nothing silly about him, and never cared to read dimenovels or other trash, but was a great reader of the daily newspapers. It is possible that he may have gone at loard an ocean steamship and sailed as a stowaway or he may have gone away on a river or canal boat.

"I can think of no reason for his leaving home, and he had no friends in this country except about here. His older sister went abroad last year and he was greatly impressed with her accounts of the old country, and this may have caused him to attempt a passage to Germany."

I HAVE BELN MARRIED TO-NIGHT." The Telegraphic Announcement that Sur prised Mr. and Mrs. Neury.

Mr. Thomas Neary and his wife of 224 Montgomery street, Jersey City, were talking over the result of the election on Wednesday night in their sitting room when a Western Union telegraph messenger rang the door bell and handed in a despatch for Mrs. Neary. The despatch had been sent from New York. It was brief, but to the point, reading simply: " I have been married to night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neary were more than surprised. They thought Mamle was in the front parier with Joseph Nevin, a young man who had been paying atten on to her for about two years. The parlor was vacant, however, and the other children said that Mamie and Joe had gone out for a walk early in the evening. Mamie is a remarkably pretty brunette. It years old. Nevin is a stalwart, handsome fellow, a great favorite with everybody, especially the fair sex. Mamie's parents liked him, and they would have been perfectly contented with the match but for a difference in religion. They are very devout Catholies. Nevin and his parents are equally strong in the Protestant faith.

After leaving the house Nevin and the young woman went to the Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder's residence in Varick street. They were accompanied by Mr. Vincent Hyart. Nevin's chium, and a member of the Palma Club. Dr. Scudder married the young couple, and the party went to New York. They returned later, and the bride and groom went to Mr. Nevin's parents' house. 204 Fourth street, where they will probably take up a permanent residence. The bride's father and mother are only displeased because the marriage was solemnized by a Protestant clergyman, but their resentment is not likely to last. had been paying atten on to her for about two

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

We think, after an examination of "Ideals of Lite: a Symposium on the Coming Man" (E. B. Treat), that if we are ever to come to an understanding of what human perfection is, and how we are to attain it, now is the oppor-tunity. We see no excuse for further delay in getting about the business. This symposium. which is afforded by a great number of dis-tinguished men of this country and of Europe, is gathered from the columns of the New York Herald, where it originally appeared. It has been edited by Dr. Wallace Wood, Professor of the History of Art in the University of the City of New York, and makes a large and, we should hope, potential volume, conveni-ently arranged, and supplied with many excellent portraits. Although some of the contributors have approached the subject in a spirit more or less playful, the great body of the opinions here expressed is marked by a conscientious seriousness which we sincerely trust may be found to have been worth while.

It would be inexpressibly gratifying, and the benefit to humanity would be simply incalculable, if it should turn out that even one individual had achieved perfection as the result. let us say, of what Mr. Robert Buchanan has here written; and in such an event Dr. Depew and a few irrepressibles like him would be sorry and chagrined enough. we should think, at the recollection of their own flippant treatment of this very important and quite uncomical question. "A perfect man," says Dr. Depew, in answer to the Herald's circular of interrogation, "would be a creature who could find no congenial companion in the club, society, business, or politics, and no woman would live with him." If it were not for the fortunate circumstance of the rare opportunity afforded by the recent election to compare some of Dr. Depew's opinions with the actual facts in the case, we should fear for the results of such a sarcastic dictum as this concerning the perfect man. As it is there remains the allegation of another distinguished witness, to the effect that the perfect man must have a sense of humor and a steady income of \$10,000 to \$30,000 s year; but this occasional laughter and mockery is hardly heard, after all, amid the overwhelming testimony of the army of the serious. "What points are to be urged for the awakening of the higher intelligence of the young American?" says Mr. Buchanan, quoting one of the questions in the circular. read no newspapers, to avoid polities, and to absorb Walt Whitman." A perfect man should have "a cool head, a warm heart, a sound judgment, a healthy body," says Sir John tion, and politeness," says Mrs. John Sherwood. The American youth who desires to be perfect "might read lewer newspapers and better books " " and might believe in the value and beauty of many things which he does not wholly understand." says Miss Agnes Repplier. "A perfect man, to my belief, is the Christian gentleman, and a gentleman I have described in my book, 'Society as I Have Found It,' says Mr. Ward McAllister. And

which shows anew the skill and grace with which this discerning lady comments and criticises. She affords much to delight and little, we should think, with which a generous disposition would find fault. One of her especial recommendations, to our mind, is the persistency of her pleading for some other sorts tremendously serious purpose. So far as we are aware she is not moved by any spirit of bitterness toward Tolstoi and Mrs. Ward. but she wants Mr. Howells and the higher criticism generally to have some mercy upon unamended beauty and pure romance. In a revious book of essays she quoted Edward Fitzgerald in favor of those pieces of literature the beginning and the end of whose meaning was that they were created for human delight; and here again, in an essay entitled "A Short Defence of Villains," she quotes him to the same general end, recalling his fine weather revels in Tacitus, whom he found "full of pleasant atrocity." These essays, if they are not a protest against the fiction of serious purpose, are at least an appeal for some fun to go along. "For my part," says Miss Rep-plier, having "David Grieve" in mind, perhaps. "the good novel of character is the novel I can always pick up; but the good novel of neident is the novel I can never lay down." But after all we do not know that any battle is necessary in behalf of the novel of incident and pure delight. We suspect that "Treasure Island" will get on, and that its "pleasant atrocity" will not be overlooked even by that fortunate posterity to whom the conscientious realists are particularly addressing thom-selves. As for the essay entitled "A Byway in Fiction." we think it is testimony to a rare measure of patience on the part of Miss liep-

there is no end of the same editying and help-

"Essays in Miniature," by Agnes Repplier

ful sort from all the corners of Christendom.

(Charles L. Webster & Co.), is a little volume

MANA ABIL A ABIL martyre to suffering.

cal engineering. It is about seven by five inches in size, contains 582 pages of compactly but clearly printed definitions, and is fully indexed and abundantly illustrated.

"The Resultant Greek Testament," by Dr. Richard Francis Weymouth (Funk & Wag-nalls Company), exhibits the text in which the majority of modern editors are agreed, and contains the readings of Stephens, Lachmann, Tregelles, Tischendorf, Lightfoot, Ellicott Alford, Weiss, the Bâle edition (1880), West cott and Hart, and the Revision Committee The text is arranged in such way that the student may conveniently compare and dis tinguish the different readings and author

THE LITTLE BLONDE DIDN'T DANCE

She Had Been Taken to Bellevne Breaus. She Had Painted from Want of Food. She stood at the door of the women's dressing room in the Adademy of Music. It was late on Thursday night, and the breeze that came in through the open window in the hallway near by was biting and cold. Black tights with golden spangles do not constitute a warm outlit, and the girl shivered as she felt the draught. Other girls in the room were throwing off the cloaks in which they had wrapped themselves during the intermission. Some were looking for the spears or wands which they were to carry. Others were giving a twist to their costumes or putting a finishing touch of powder on their faces.

The girl at the door looked pale and ill, but no one noticed it. She was only " walking lady No. 17" to the managers. The front rows of the theatre knew her as "that curly headed blonde at the left of the stage." Her companions called her Annie. The orchestra struck up.

"Ready, you girls," called a voice from outside. The girls clustered about the door waiting for the rising of the curtain, when they were to march on.

What's the matter with Annie?" said one of them. The girl was swaring to and fro. She gave a little cry and fell to the floor. Instantly there was confusion. One girl rushed out and closed the window, because it was too cold. Another opened it again to let in moreair. The rest gathered about the girl who, lay unconsclous on the floor. They rubbed her hands and feet, threw water in her face, punched, pulled modded and lauled her about, stoo; her up on her feet and let her drop again, and were devising continuously new restorative methods when the stage manager appeared to see if his chorus was ready. The stage manager is a man who can do a thing when something is to be done.

"Got away from around that girl and give her air," said he rapidly. "One of you girls get word out to the stage to delay the scene, tet me some whiskey, some one. Nelly, send a supe out for a doctor. Any one here know this girl's name?"

No one knew anything more than that she was called Annie.

"Stop that chatter," said the stage manager, and it up a bed for her with those closks." The doctor soon arrived. of them. The girl was swaying to and fro.

"Not that chatter," said the stage manager, "and its up a bed for her with those closks." The doctor soon arrived.

"She hasn't exten enough, and the work has been too much for her," was his verdict. "She'll be ail right in two hours. Get a hack and have her taken home." A quiet little woman who belonged to another division of the ballet came into the room in time to hear this. "You can't sond her home." She said. "I know her. Her name is Annie Hannon, and she boards in West Bixteenth street, She couldn't pay her board, and the people told her to-day not to come back. They wouldn't take her in. Annie's been sending all her money away semewhere. She's an orphan, an I've heard that her wages all go to support her two little sisters."

"Til take her with me," said half a dozen of the girls in a breath, but the stage manager was wiser.

"She'll do better at a hospital, where she will have trained care." said he.
An ambulance was summoned, and the girl was taken to Bellevus, where she is doing well. The audience wondered why the intermission before the last act was so long. Only a few of the regulars in the front rows noticed that the "little curly-headed blende at the left of the stage" wasn't in her usual position, and that another girl had taken her place.

"HELLO, GOING TO BE A MAN?" Mrs. Muuro's Remark When Her Husband

Took Up he Reins of Government, Nineteen-year-old Eveline H. Munro is suin: Albert A. Munro, an artist, for a limited divorce in the City Court, Brooklyn. The cou-ple have been married only eight months. In her complaint Mrs. Munro alleges that her husband began to ill treat her a month after their marriage, and continued to do so until a month ago, when she was forced to leave him and return to her parents. In his answer Mr. Munro denies all his wife's charges, and contends that all the do-mestic woo resulted from his wife's extrava-gant hauits and ungovernable temper. He

ndds:
"I was so lenient and careful with her feelings that when at last I was obliged to take the reins in my own bands and to compel her to give up her extravagance and nonsensical habits she exclaimed: Hello, rou are going to be a man, aren't you?"

He pleads for a limited allowance to his wife in alimony and counsel fee, in view of his contracted income as an artist.

Brought the Fire to the Fire Engin-The ocean tug Mercury dashed into the harbor from sea late on Wednesday night with smoke issuing from crevices in her battened hatches. She steamed up alongside the fire boat New Yorker, moored off the Battery, and her pilot announced that she was afire and asked the New Yorker to oblige her with some asked the New Yorker to oblige her with some water. The nautical firemen broke open one of the latches, pumped a cataract into the coal bunkers, and put out the fire within two hours. The Mercey was off Barnegat on her way from Boston to Norfolk, towing the coal barge Mercedita, when the fire broke out. She dropped her tow, battened down her hatches, and made for New York. She did not let any other tugs she passed know why she was in such a burry, because she didn't want to pay for help when she could, by swift sailing, get it for nothing.

Busuces Motices.

In the description of college yells going the tounds of the press no mention has been made of the students cry for Adamson's Buante Cough Rasam. All druggists, Trial betties 10c.; large bottles 35c. Your Hat In the Most

one part of your outfit. Get the best and save. The N. Y. Pave I Express Co., No. 45 E at 12th at. 25 hs, or under throughout the city, 15 cents. Orders received Monday, Nov. 14.

Smith & Angella' Hontery is unsurpassed for color and wearing quanties. Retails at popular prices.

S1, \$1,25, \$1.50 Fach, Own Make Bress Burey's Tricopherents, pleasant to use, gives the hair a pecu tarry rich gloss, preventing baldness.

Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; whitens

MARRIED.

HURBARD TVI.EII.—At Si. Andrew's, New York, by the flev, theorge Clarke Cox of Ridgewood, N. J., assisted by the flev, theorge R. Van De Water, D. D., on Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Fannie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Misscharles Curties Tyler, to Le Roy Watkins Hubberd, M. D.

DIED.

J.A.F.M.B.E.F.R., Suddenly, Nov. 10, at the residence of her sandalate, Mr. S. Ge Forest, Josephine M. Lamber, willow of W. E. Laimbear, Functulat Grace Chirolb, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2

HURLING.-On Nov 11. Della Alexander, beloved wife of High B Murphy, aged 22 years, Funeral from her late residence, 314 Cherry st., on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 P. M. A1N .- On Thursday, Nov. 10, William G. Rain, in his 68th year. Belatives and friends of the family, also comrades of

B. F. Middleton P. et. No. 500, G. A. R., and members of Merritt Conneil, 280, A. L. of H., are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 728% Lexington av. Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon at 2 Will-GN.—On Friday, Nov. 11, 1802, at her residence at Garrisons. Furnam etc., N. Y., Eleanor Duer Witson in the Tight year of her age, widow of Get. T. Wilson of Georgia and daughter of the late Wilson at Jevander Duer of New York.

Funeral on Nonday, Nov. 14, 1802, at St. Philips's

Church at Garcians on arrival of 11:30 A. M. train from New York. A special car will be attached to the 11:50 train. Returning at 2:28, due in New York at 4 P. M.

spreial Blotices.

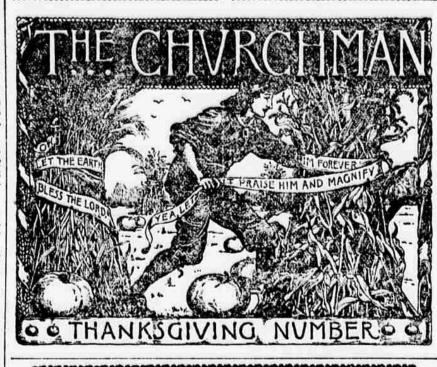
CRILDREN HAVING WORTEN Require immediate aften, on, "BROWN'S YEUMIFUGE COMFITS" are the "BLST WOLK LOZENGES" to use, Give relief quickly For sale to deuggiata. 25c, box. "Emphatically at the head."

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The strength comes from cream of tartar and soda, only, no ammonia, no alum. It does the most work and the best work, and, best of all, it is perfectly wholesome.

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Some Exposition Uses of Sunday, by BISHOP POTTER.

This article by Bishop Potter, in the November Century, is attracting wide attention. The writer has already said that he favors keeping the World's Fair open on Sunday-here he suggests what could be done with it on that day.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE PINISTERS ALMANAF-THE DAY.

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Sa Foscolla, from New York, at Lishon. Sa Ciry of Berlin, from New York, off Brow Head, Sa Umbrist, from New York, off Brow Head, Sa Tauric, from New York, off Faitingt, Sa Hekls, from New York, at Christiansand.

8s Redonin, from Trieste for New York. 8s Plante from Liverpool for New York. 8s Cudad Condai, from Havana for New York.

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WILL PUBLISH NOVEMBER 12:

The Youth of Frederick the Great By ERNEST LAVISSE, Professor at the Sorbonne, Paris. Translated from the French by Mary Bushnell Cole man. I vol., 462 pages. Cloth, \$2.00.

man. I vol., 402 pages. Cook, 2000.

M. Lavisse in this work has endeavored to depict his characters in their true light. Here is no palination or because for the grave faults of Rice Frederick Winson, the father, nor any semimentality in the method of treating tipe equally grave faults of his illustrious son. The work is written in a style that does not allow the reader's interest to faul for a moment. Cain discussion of authenticated facts, keen satire, and delicate character analysis chain the reader on every tage. Treating as it does of the most eventful ejock in German history, the book will be of great value to every student as well as of fascinating interest to the general reader.

JUST ISSUED.

England and Its Rulers. Concise Compendium of the History of England and Its People. By H. POMERCY REEWSTER and GEORGE H. HUMPHREY. Cloth, 350 pages. Price.

"The arithors seem to have taken for their motte mul-tum in party, since concisely and yet with monatal clearness they give as in about 326 bases all that the electrone they give as in about 326 bases all that the further history from the entirest times to the present further history from the entirest times to the presen-ingly interesting and belowing that for the average reader it is much to be preferred to the turns volunt-nous but not more authentic works of the noted histo-rians"—The Northwestern Architect, Ch. cage.

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